

from the scene of the explosion. The only body identified was that of Capt. McCaffrey. The identification was made by his daughter, Mrs. James Horgan, who lives in the vicinity and was attracted to the waterfront by the explosion.

Many persons on shore were knocked flat by the force of the blow-up. Four machinists working in a wooden shack on the grounds of the Brooklyn Edison Company were hurt when the impact of the explosion shook their shelter to pieces over their heads.

The lighter boat, which was lying alongside the Gold Street pier, was lifted three feet out of the water. Capt. Hugo McCullum and Fred Johnson, a deckhand, saw they felt the lighter rise under them and drop back with a jar that sent them both sprawling on the deck.

ONE PIECE OF BOILER BLOWN FAR INLAND.

Two big pieces of the boiler were blown far inland. One landed in the middle of Hudson Street, near the waterfront. The other flew through the air for a distance of almost two city blocks and crashed through the roof of the plant of the National White Lead Company. There was no one in the part of the building struck by the piece of boiler which weighed about 1,000 pounds.

Examination of this piece by tugboat engineers brought from them the unanimous opinion that the explosion was not caused by lack of water in the boiler. They based their opinion on the fact that the piece of boiler, which was designed to melt and let the steam escape in case, because of lack of water, the temperature in a boiler rises above a fixed degree, were found intact.

The noise of the explosion was heard by many policemen, who turned in the alarm and ambulance calls. Ambulances arrived from Cumberland Street, Jewish, Long Island College and Holy Family Hospitals. Firemen responding to the alarms fished in the slip for fragments of the tug and the bodies that went down with her until Mr. McNell, an official of the East River Towing Company, engaged a diver from the Merritt-Chapman Company to go down and explore the wreck.

Capt. McCaffrey was fifty-two years old, married and had six children. He lived at No. 51 India street and had commanded tugboats in New York Harbor for a quarter of a century.

The Edward was built in 1889 and had been in use in the waters around New York City for thirty-two years. The East River Towing Company bought her in 1912.

SIX NOW ARE DEAD FROM POISON PIE—MYSTERY BAFFLING

(Continued from First Page.)

agony yesterday and to-day the death toll was swelled by the deaths of two more. Others who ate the tainted dessert are still suffering and it is feared more deaths will result.

To-day the names of Charles Roman, sixty-three, of No. 1148 Lexington Avenue, and Joseph Laubheimer, forty-eight, of No. 11 West 56th Street, were added to the death list. Those who died yesterday were Hyman Bernstein, thirty-two, of Warren Avenue, Palisades, N. Y.; Lillian Getz, eighteen, of No. 1282 Brook Avenue, the Bronx; Jacob Pfeffer, forty-eight, of No. 191 10th Street, Brooklyn, and Ida Weisberg, twenty-five, of No. 976 Kelly Street, the Bronx. Autopsies performed on some of the bodies by the Medical Examiner's staff disclosed arsenic in large quantities.

Health authorities and members of the District Attorney's staff agree that the arsenic was placed in the fatal pie crust either "maliciously or accidentally," and several clues that may lead to the uncovering of the motive for the wholesale tragedy are being run down.

The restaurant has been closed by the Board of Health and will be kept closed until all investigations have been concluded. Health authorities stated to-day that had the poisoned crust contained a trifle less of the poison many of the others who partook of the dessert would have died. The poison was present in such large quantities that it reacted against itself and caused violent illness which expelled a major portion of the poison from the stomachs of those who had eaten it.

While Charles Abramson, No. 721 De Kalb Avenue, Brooklyn, a waiter in the restaurant until last Saturday, has been held in \$100 bail as a material witness, Mr. Banton has given him a "clean bill of health." He quit the job voluntarily, was on the best of terms with everybody, and almost collapsed when he learned of the deaths due to the poison. Mr. Banton said he was able to find only pleasant relations between the restaurant proprietors and employees.

The place is operated by the Rosner Restaurant Company, Inc., with Samuel Drexler, No. 246 University Avenue, Bronx, as President, and his brother-in-law, Frank Rosenthal, of the same address, associated with him in the management. The owners say they refused \$35,000 for the restaurant a week ago.

CONSTITUTION LIKE U. S. AGREED UPON IN CHINA

Parliament and President in Accord on Provincial Autonomy.

PEKING, (Associated Press), Aug. 2.—Parliament and President Li Yuan-Hung are in complete agreement over the adoption of a permanent constitution for China similar to that of the United States, the Cabinet announced to-day.

The right of each province to maintain its own Assembly is to be recognized. This, it is believed, will comply with the demands of the Southern Provinces for provincial autonomy.

VETERAN AIRMAN JUMPS TO DEATH IN WEST END AVE.

Victim of Nervous Disorder Leaps Eleven Stories From Apartment Window.

AT HOME OF HIS HOST.

Just Recovering From Injuries Received in Similar Plunge Where He Lived.

A crushing fall in a plane while in the Air Service in France during the World War, causing injuries which brought on a nervous disorder leading to the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants, is believed to have been the reason why George J. Kinsberg leaped to death at 2.30 o'clock this morning from the eleventh story of the apartment house at No. 420 West End Avenue.

Kinsberg, who was 39 years old, and a lessee of apartment houses, was a guest last night at a dinner given by Mrs. Helen Inman at her home in the West End Avenue apartment, which is at 30th Street. He and Mr. Inman had been in the Air Service together and were close friends. It was Inman who aided him in leasing the apartment houses at No. 114 and No. 122 East 55th Street, in the latter of which he lived.

When the other guests at the party went home the Inmans asked him to spend the night in their apartment. They thought he had gone to his room, but it seems that he went to the window of a living room, took out the wire screen, climbed to the coping and leaped out. An employee in the garage across the street saw him fall and notified the police.

Evidence of Kinsberg's nervous ailment is to be found in a leap, or fall, two months ago from the second-story window of No. 114 East 55th Street, when he fractured his skull and broke an arm. He was just recovering from these injuries and insisted that he had fallen from the window.

In Kinsberg's pocket was found a quantity of roasted coffee beans. Friends of his explained their presence by saying that for the last three weeks his mother has been here from Chicago visiting him, and that when he took anything to drink he would disguise it as much as possible by chewing the coffee.

One of Kinsberg's tenants in No. 114 East 55th Street is Dr. Carleton T. Simon, Special Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of the Narcotic Division. All that Dr. Simon would say to-day was that he knew Kinsberg well.

It was learned that Kinsberg was of late spending money too lavishly for his means and was on the edge of financial trouble. Many of his friends had sought to get him away from the excessive use of intoxicants and tried to keep him from associations which were contributing to his growing desperation.

NOVELTY WANES IN CAR STRIKE

Chicago Walks and Gets Wet and So Demands Settlement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The second tractionless day here with the edge of the novelty somewhat blunted, since showers soaked thousands of persons struggling to and from work, brought demands for a settlement of the strike issues. Prominent business men and Council leaders to-day announced that "pressure" would be exerted against "higher-ups" on both sides.

On the company side, this meant the Board of Operation on which sit bank Presidents, economists and professors.

Fewer traffic jams tied up the streets to-day and fast time was made on the system of one way streets down town. Railroads with extra commuter trains rose to the situation and apparently business proceeded as usual.

HELD FOR \$10,000 THEFT FROM SILK COMPANY

Accused of Plundering Left by Cutting Through Wall.

Irving Bloom of No. 245 West 77th Street is held at Police Headquarters charged with the larceny of silks valued at \$10,000, which were stolen from the tofts of the Lorraine Silk Mills, No. 225 Fourth Avenue, two weeks ago. Access to the loft was gained by tunnelling the walls from a building next door.

The silks were recovered by the police, who say they found the stolen property in the possession of the Madison Textile Corporation, No. 150 East 23d Street. Officials of the Madison Company told detectives that Bloom, representing himself as an agent of the Peltis Dress Company of No. 1170 Broadway, sold them the goods. The purchasers became suspicious of Bloom and began an investigation which led to his arrest.

DAN N. FINGER DEAD.

Dan N. Finger, one of the Hudson River pioneer steamboat men, passed away yesterday. He was for many years the moving spirit in the Saengerite and New York Steamboat Company and was general agent. He was trustee of the village of Saengerite and was a member of the Hudson River Steamboat Association. He is survived by a son and daughter. His funeral will be held to-morrow.

HARD COAL OWNERS WILLING TO MEET WITH THE MINERS

Accept Direct Negotiation or Arbitration for New Wage Scale.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—S. D. Warriner, President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, announced to-day that the operators are willing to meet the miners.

"In a meeting of Mayors of cities of the anthracite region," said Warriner, "we were advised that President Lewis of the United Mine Workers had said he would be glad to meet the anthracite operators, to negotiate by direct conference an adjustment of the present controversy.

"We advised the Mayors that the operators' negotiating committee either would continue negotiations for a new wage scale by direct conference or would refer the matter to unrestricted arbitration, in accordance with the proposal made by the operators to representatives of our employees on June 2."

INDIANA ORDERS TROOPS FROM CAMP

Quit Training and Hasten to Capital; May Guard Mines.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—(Associated Press).—Seven hundred and fifty troops of the 151st Indiana Infantry were ordered to return to Indianapolis to-day from Camp Knox, Ky., by Adjutant General Smith of the Indiana National Guard. The troops have been in summer training.

General Smith refused to say if they would be sent to the Indiana coal fields to support Gov. McCray's plan of mining coal under State supervision.

He said the troops would arrive here about noon to-day. Their training period at Camp Knox had not yet been completed. A number of men with field equipment also assembled to-day at the State House and General Smith refused to discuss their destination.

SOFT COAL LOADED JUMPS 3,000 CARS IN SINGLE DAY

800,000 Tons Shipped on Monday, Being 14,768 Carloads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(Associated Press).—Bituminous coal production began increasing again this week, and, according to figures compiled by the railroads, 14,768 cars were loaded with about 800,000 tons of coal at the mines Monday, the latest day for which output has been reported. This compares with average of about 11,000 cars per day last week and with a high point of 17,000 only at one day since April 1.

The increases were most marked in the Pocahontas region of West Virginia, where 5,058 cars were loaded and in the Allegheny region, 3,161 cars. The Southern fields around Birmingham produced 4,028 cars.

TO SUBMIT PLAN TO END STRIKE IN CENTRAL FIELD

Michigan Governor to Meet Executives of Four Other States To-Morrow.

LANSING, Mich. (Aso. Press), Aug. 2.—Gov. Grosbeck probably will submit a plan for an agreement between coal operators and miners in the Central States at the meeting in Indianapolis to-morrow of the governors of five states, it became known here to-day.

Although the nature of the proposed settlement was not learned it was said to be similar to that proposed in Michigan recently, whereby miners would make a separate agreement and return to work. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers refused to permit such an agreement in this state.

BURN WOOD TO SAVE COAL, JERSEY URGES

Forestry Department Would Aid Regions That Have No Fuel Supply.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.—The use of wood for fuel wherever feasible is being advocated by the New Jersey State Forestry Department as a means of combating the coal shortage that is expected to result from the miners' strike. By burning wood, consumers will not only save money on their fuel bills, it was pointed out by the department, but will save coal for the regions where wood cannot be obtained.

"There are 2,000,000 acres of forest land in the State capable of producing at least 5,000,000 cords of wood without using any timber which would be more valuable for other purposes," said W. M. Baker, Associate State Forester, to-day. "In fact, the removal of this wood would improve the forests."

COURT ALLOWS HER \$11,500 FROM DE WOLF HOPPER



Actor's Wife to Get Settlement and Counsel Fees in Divorce Action.

Supreme Court Justice MacCrato in Brooklyn, on the application of Mrs. Eida F. Hopper of Douglass, L. I., yesterday signed an order requiring her husband, William De Wolf Hopper, the actor, to pay her \$11,500 accrued alimony and \$3,000 counsel fees, and hereafter to pay \$250 alimony weekly.

Mrs. Hopper alleged she began divorce proceedings in Queens, Feb. 8 last. The following day, she declared, Hopper made an agreement to allow her \$250 a week for the maintenance of herself and their seven-year-old son, William De Wolf Hopper Jr., during her life or until her remarriage and \$5,000 counsel fees.

Mrs. Hopper alleged her husband has not filed an answer in the divorce action, and has paid nothing under the agreement.

TRIAL OF DETECTIVE FOR CLUBBING MUTE

Captain of Atlantic City Bureau Charged With Black-Jacking Youth.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—James L. Malseed, senior Captain of the Atlantic City Detective Bureau, went on trial to-day before Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert on charges preferred by Joseph Conroy, eighteen years old, a deaf mute, son of James Conroy, a plumber. The youth charges that Captain Malseed unnecessarily used his blackjack on him. The complaint stated that the detective Captain had been annoying young Conroy with the ferrule of his umbrella while both were riding on a street car. The youth resented the Captain's actions by signs, being unable to speak. The two got off the car at the same street and the detective Captain, according to both, and finally the Captain took out his blackjack and clubbed the youth into submission.

Young Conroy has also brought suit against Captain Malseed in a civil court for \$6,000 damages, while Captain Malseed has sued the youth for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been received in the fist fight.

MANY AMERICANS DIVORCED IN PARIS

Coralie Coudert Erskine and Olive Warner Barnewall of New York in List.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(Associated Press).—Announcement was made to-day that the following divorces have been granted by the tribunals of the Department of the Seine within the past few months:

Between Coralie Coudert and Harold Perry Erskine of New York.

Between Clara Westinghouse and Charles W. Fletcher of Pittsburgh.

Between Clara Barton Bohr and Robert Campbell Adams of Paris.

Between Olive Warner and Alexander R. Barnewall of New York.

Between Martha Chialagoni and Harold Powers, formerly of Paris, last address Barcelona, Spain.

Between Florence Dorothy O'Neill and Charles Melville Sturt, No. 119 Avenue Des Champs-Elysees, Paris.

PRIZES TO BATHERS AT OAKLAND BEACH

Evening World Photographers Will Take Pictures Next Saturday.

The fair wearer of the most attractive bathing costume at Oakland Beach, Rye, N. Y., next Saturday afternoon will receive from The Evening World a prize of \$50. A second prize of \$25 and five prizes of \$5 each will also be awarded to the winners of costumes in the order of their beauty and effectiveness.

Between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. Saturday, Evening World photographers will be at Oakland Beach under conspicuous signs, so there will be no mistaking them by those who seek the prizes. Competitors need only find the photographers, await their turn before the camera and then give their correct names and addresses. After that the matter will be in the hands of the judges of awards.

The photographs of the winners of the prizes, with their names and addresses, will be published in the News Pictorial Edition of The Evening World (the Green Paper) on Monday evening, Aug. 1.

POLICEMAN TO GET \$70,000 BY WILL OF W. M. GRINNELL

Two Sons to Receive \$10,000 as Result of Friendship Formed in Sports.

A strong friendship founded on the handball courts in their younger days between James A. Scott, a retired policeman, and William Milne Grinnell, society man and architect, resulted to-day in good fortune to the policeman, to whom was left a legacy of \$70,000 in the Grinnell will, with an additional \$5,000 each to educate Scott's two sons.

Grinnell died in August, 1920, at his apartment, No. 850 Seventh Avenue, and an application was made to Surrogate Cohan to-day for a judicial settlement of his estate, which is valued at \$441,619.

In his younger days as a policeman, Scott was a well-known athlete, champion bicycle rider and expert handball player. Through his prowess on the handball court he became acquainted with Grinnell, also a devotee of the game, and their friendship continued throughout their lifetime. A few years ago Scott was shot in the hand while on a police raid and was retired on pension. He is now in charge of the safe deposit vaults at the New Netherlands Bank, No. 41 West 54th Street, and lives at Forest Hills, L. I.

The residuary estate under the Grinnell will is bequeathed to Mrs. Margaret Cunniff-Grinnell of No. 248 Central Park West. This amounts to \$70,000. Fritz Cunniff-Grinnell receives \$5,000, while a bequest of \$10,000 is left to Yale University, and Grinnell's collection of Persian faience pottery and tiles, valued at \$55,000, is left to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Grinnell gave as a reason for ignoring his sisters, Helen G. Page and Laura G. Martin, that they have sufficient means of their own. He bequeathed to a cousin, Harold Mortimer London of No. 30 Pine Street, \$26,000. A codicil to the will cancelled a legacy of \$5,000 for Frank Sturges. The executors say they found Sturges's note for \$1,945 among Grinnell's effects and that they have been unable to locate it.

PADGETT IS DEAD; 22 YRS. IN CONGRESS

Led Recent Fight Against Reduction of Navy Personnel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Representative Lemuel P. Padgett of Tennessee died early to-day at his home here.

Padgett, who was sixty-six years old, had been in poor health for several months and seriously ill for the last three or four weeks. He had been Representative for the 7th Tennessee District for 22 years, and was dean of the delegation.

He underwent a serious operation some time ago and had been in failing health ever since, but was seeking re-nomination for his twelfth term in the Tennessee primary to-morrow.

Padgett was an advocate of a strong, efficient navy. He was in charge of the huge naval appropriation bills during the war and made a hard fight against a reduction of navy personnel recently.

SMUGGLED IN JEWELS, IS CHARGE IN ARREST

Two Others Said to Be Held in Same Case.

Manuel J. Silbermann, 102 Sherman Avenue, Newark, was held to-day in \$2,000 bail for a hearing August 9 before United States Commissioner Hitchcock here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government of custom duties.

He was arrested by Deputy Marshal Zinf on a warrant accusing him of attempting with two others to smuggle diamonds, jewelry, silver mesh bags, and birds of paradise feathers into the country. He is under arrest here in the case. John A. Mathews, counsel for Silbermann, said his client was innocent.

SOFT COAL EXPORTS OFF 21,000,000 TONS IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Bituminous coal exports fell off by more than 21,000,000 tons during the fiscal year ended June 30, as compared with the previous year, according to foreign trade reports issued to-day by the Commerce Department. June exports aggregated 540,000 tons at \$3,000,000, compared with 2,000,000 tons at \$19,000,000 in June last year. Anthracite coal exports aggregated 3,000,000 tons, as against 6,000,000 tons the previous year.

SUTHERLAND LEADS BY 9,000 IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 2.—E. C. Ogden, publisher of Wheeling, admitted this morning that Senator Howard Sutherland held a commanding lead for Republican renomination in 1,107 of 2,082 precincts, but he declined to concede his defeat. Returns from all but eight counties showed: Sutherland, 87,731; Ogden, 80,018. Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown, widow of William C. Brown of Kingswood, seemingly has lost the Democratic nomination to M. M. Neely of Fairmont.

ROLLER COASTER RIDE FOR JUDGE IN DIVORCE CASE

Takes Trip to Find Out if Apartment Could Be Seen From Car.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.

Judge Alonzo W. Weed of the Superior Court, to-day joined merry-makers on a roller coaster at Revere Beach while a divorce case over which he was presiding was held at a standstill.

For nine days the Judge had listened to conflicting testimony regarding an apartment involved in the case and what part of it could be seen from the roller coaster.

He decided to see for himself and halted the trial to take a ride.

POLICEMAN'S FALL PROBABLY FATAL

Baby in Jersey City Also Victim in Drop From Fire Escape.

Woodrow O'Connor, three years old, of No. 170 Mercer Street, Jersey City, tumbled twenty-five feet from the second floor fire escape of his home, where he was at play to-day. He was impaled on an iron fence, pickets penetrating his left hip and shoulder. At City Hospital, where he was taken, it was said he was resting comfortably and would recover.

Patrolman William Clark, thirty-six, of No. 130 Fulton Avenue, attached to the telegraph department of the Jersey City Police Department, Clark, who is a fireman, six feet tall and weighing 250 pounds, dropped from a pole in Palisade Avenue when the belt holding him broke. Other firemen rushed him to Christ Hospital where it was found his skull had been fractured at the base and he probably will die.

Clark is married and the father of four children.

LT. QUACKENBOS OF POLICE TO RETIRE

Has Been Cowboy, Telegrapher, Wireless Expert and Is Linguist.

Lieut. George H. Quackenbos, for twenty-six years a member of the Police Department, in which he rendered distinguished service, applied to-day for retirement.

The career of Lieut. Quackenbos, in and out of the Department, extends over a period of fifty-five years, and in that time he has done everything from breaking horses in the West to teaching Greek in the East.

He is, among other things, a graduate physician and for some years practiced in this city. He was a cowboy in his youth and later became a telegraph operator, train dispatcher, hotel manager, instructor in the deaf and dumb sign language and wireless expert. Among his accomplishments is the ability to read, write and speak French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Mexican.

He entered the department in 1886, answering a call for college men made by Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the Police Board. In recent years he has been in the Bureau of Information at Headquarters, in charge of foreign correspondence.

U. S. INVESTIGATES CRASH OF BOATS

Steamboat Inspectors Open Inquiry Into Collision in North River.

United States steamboat inspectors began an investigation to-day into the collision of the excursion steamer Grand Republic, master ship of the General Slocum, and the Erie Railroad ferryboat Chautauqua, off Chambers Street in the North River at 9.25 A. M. yesterday.

The impact impelled 1,263 persons on the excursion boat and 200 on the ferry, injured fifty and hurled two girls into the river. They were rescued. A hole thirty feet long was torn in the side of the ferryboat and the bow of the Grand Republic was stove in for ten feet back, but above the water line.

The accident was said to be due to haze and mixed signals. The excursion boat was on her way to Bear Mountain and the ferry from Jersey City into her Chambers Street slip. Both skippers claimed the right of way.

22 DRY AGENTS KILLED SINCE LAW TOOK EFFECT

Twelve States in List, Led by Texas With Four Deaths.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

Since the dry laws became effective 22 Federal Prohibition enforcement officers have been killed, according to a statement issued to-day by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Twelve States were represented in the list of officers killed in efforts to stop illicit distilling and illegal traffic in liquor. Texas led with four deaths, and Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma were listed among the States with two each.

"WE SHALL PAY," SAYS JUSSERAND, SAILING ON PARIS

German Good Will Needed in Reparations, Declares the French Ambassador.

Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, just before sailing on the Paris to-day for a vacation at home, said to the ship news reporters who had asked him for a word about international finance:

"We shall pay."

He said it emphatically and paused while the reporters wrote it down. Then he continued:

"As for German reparations, the French people feel that a show of good-will from the Germans would be the best help toward solving that problem."

"We borrowed during the war \$2,000,000,000, but we loaned \$15,000,000,000 francs to other countries. I trust that the United States will be no harder with us than we are with our debtors."

The Ambassador was accompanied by his wife. They plan to spend a week in Paris, then the rest of their two months vacation at their mountain home, northwest of Lyons.

"And when our family sits down to dinner," he said, "there will be twenty-six of us around the table."

Jean Acker, movie actress, who was the first wife of Rodolph Valentino, cancelled her passage at the last minute and said she would take the next boat.

Alice Verlet, a singer for the Chicago Grand Opera Company and the Edison Company, sailed for a concert tour.

Grace Mildred Fisher of No. 123 East 32d Street started for Paris and London to study art for six weeks.

Carlos Aldunate, formerly Minister Plenipotentiary from Chili, was another passenger.

Among the other passengers were E. Robert Schuch, French pianist, with his wife and pretty daughter; Monique; and Richard Hagman, conductor of the French Opera Association of Paris.

FOUGHT OFF MEN TILL SHE FAINTED

Story Told by Girl Found Nude in Coney Island Bungalow.

Mrs. Maxwell Pollock of No. 3015 Snyder Avenue, Brooklyn, the seventeen-year-old girl who was found by the police, nude in a room in a Coney Island bungalow with a number of young men several days ago, and who claimed that she had been abducted at the point of a revolver into the room and attacked by more than twenty men, told her story to Assistant District Attorney Helen P. McCormick. She told Miss McCormick that after she had been forced into the room she had fought her assailants successfully until she lost consciousness. She was unconscious, she said, about four hours. There were fifteen men in the room when she first entered, she stated, one of whom pointed a revolver at her.

All of the men, Miss McCormick said, are known, and will be questioned by her.

ART O'BRIEN AGAIN UNDER ARREST

Had Been Released After Being Taken Prisoner in Fight.

BELFAST, Aug. 2.—(Associated Press).—Art O'Brien, former representative of the Dal Eireann in London, has been rearrested by Free State authorities, according to a dispatch from Dublin to-day.

He was arrested July 5, following the defeat of Republican forces in the Sackville Street area, but was released the next day.

BOLT RIPS CLOTHING AND SHOES OFF WOMAN

Victim Knocked Senseless, But Will Recover.

TRENTON, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Margaret Kelly, twenty-three, of Morrisville, Pa., in Mercer Hospital here suffering from shock and burns, after being struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. When the storm broke Mrs. Kelly sought refuge under a tree to wait for a trolley car. Hardly had she got there when a bolt struck the tree and it fell. The bolt ripped the clothing from the woman, even tearing the shoes from her feet. She was unconscious when found. She will recover.

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SAYS HE SAW COP BLACKJACK MAN AT POLO GROUNDS

Bank Teller Last Witness For Prosecution in Niedhamer Trial.

The prosecution rested to-day in the case of Frank J. Niedhamer, policeman, charged with assaulting James A. S. Carpenter of No. 75 Sherman Avenue at the Polo Grounds on Aug. 8, 1921. The last witness called for the State was Frank Loh, assistant teller of the Madison Avenue branch of the Central Union Trust Company.

"I was at the game that day," he said, "and I saw the defendant strike Carpenter one blow with a blackjack which he held in his right hand. I did not see any other blows."

Other witnesses had testified there were several blows and that the blackjack was held in the policeman's left hand instead of the right.

Leonard Smitkin, counsel for the defense, said he would prove that Carpenter was the aggressor and that he smelled of liquor. He called William Boudreau to the stand. Boudreau, also a policeman, was indicted with Niedhamer, but the indictment was dismissed some time ago.

"I was with Niedhamer at the game," said Boudreau. "We were both on vacation. Carpenter sat behind Niedhamer and several times during the first, second and third innings he rubbed his foot against Niedhamer's back. Niedhamer protested politely and got only a hot retort from Carpenter. In the fifth inning it happened again. Niedhamer got up and so did Carpenter. Carpenter struck the first blow and the men grappled. They rolled over on me. I saw Niedhamer get out his blackjack with his left hand, but did not see him use it. Somebody took it away from him."

Boudreau denied he had threatened a disabled soldier who tried to interfere. This was in contradiction of testimony given yesterday by the soldier, Joseph d'Abate, a patient at Fox Hills.

GERMAN MARK NEARLY EIGHT FOR ONE CENT.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The German mark slumped to a new low to-day when it was quoted at 3.406 to the pound sterling, or approximately 75 to the dollar.

Loft New York

CANDY

The Gilded Crest

on a Candy Box hooked up to a fancy price is not always an indication of candy quality. Our finer and finest lines will prove a revelation in both Quality and Price.

Adv. on Page 12

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and release orders for the week ending Monday, August 6, 1922, must be received by the Evening World office by 1 P. M. on Thursday, August 3, 1922. Copy containing corrections to be made by the World must be received by 1 P. M. on Thursday, August 3, 1922. Copy containing corrections to be made by the World must be received by 1 P. M. on